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1994

TOWN • OF



WATERVILLE
VALLEY • NH

ANNUAL REPORT

1994

For The Fiscal Year Ended
December 31, 1994

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Waterville Valley, N.H.

YEAR ENDED

December 31, 1994

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**TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY
MUNICIPAL OFFICERS**

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Joan M. Eaton, Chairman - 1995**

Thomas A. Corcoran - 1996

Kevin C. Morse - 1997

MODERATOR	Donald Jasinski	- 1996
TOWN CLERK	Herbert G. Reid	- 1995
TAX COLLECTOR	Herbert G. Reid	- 1995
TREASURER	Patrick Sweeney	- 1995
AUDITOR	Robert Tinkham	- 1995
TOWN MANAGER	Sally D. Harris	- Appointed
FOREST FIRE WARDEN	Bruce M. Andrew	- Appointed
HEALTH OFFICER	Alfred W. Burbank, Jr.	- Appointed

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

Joan Sweeney - 1998

Marcia Leavitt - 2000

Nancy E. Baker - 1996

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Nancy E. Baker - 1996

Betty Rathman - 1997

Joan Sweeney - 1995

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Craig George - 1996

Audrey Trinque - 1997

Bonnie O'Hara - 1997

Craig Antonides - 1995

Kathe Dillmann - 1995

PLANNING BOARD

H. Devereaux Jennings, Chairman - 1997

Beth B. Shoup - 1996

Donald Jasinski - 1997

Alfred N. Hunt - 1997

Bruce M. Andrew - 1995

Robert S. Ashton - 1995

Kevin C. Morse, Ex officio

Alternates

Daniel O'Connell - 1997

Maurice N. Pease - 1995

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Thomas R. Gross, Chairman - 1997

Bruce M. Andrew - 1996

Tor Brunvand - 1996

Timothy Rosewarne - 1995

Nancy E. Baker - 1997

Alternates

Richard Caefer - 1996

Roy Higgins - 1997

** Denotes term expiration

**TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY
MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES AND VOLUNTEERS**

TOWN OFFICE

Sally D. Harris - Town Manager

Rachel M. LeBlanc - Bookkeeper

Sandra J. Prescott - Receptionist-Dispatcher

MUNICIPAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Timothy M. Kingston - Superintendent, Wastewater/Solid Waste

Charles W. Cheney - Superintendent, Water/Highways/Maintenance

Richard J. Merrill

Greg A. Campbell

Wayne E. Superchi

Arthur C. Joyce, Jr.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Claire E. Moorhead, Director

Kathy Harris, Recreation Assistant

Carol A. Foley

Janice Adams

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

POLICE DIVISION

Tom E. Smith - Chief

Alfred W. Burbank, Jr. - Deputy Chief

John F. Foley, Jr. - Captain

Thomas P. Dubey - Officer

Francisco J. Sanchez - Officer

Joseph A. McComiskey - Officer

Part-Time Officers

Michael J. Dowal

Kevin G. Maes

Clinton N. Hutchins

Jeffrey Meier

FIRE DIVISION

Bruce M. Andrew - Chief

Alfred W. Burbank, Jr. - Deputy Chief

Tom E. Smith - Captain

John F. Foley, Jr. - Captain

Timothy R. Rosewarne - Lieutenant

Thomas P. Dubey - Officer

Francisco J. Sanchez - Officer

Volunteers

Candace Andrew

Richard Merrill

Robin Clough

Scott McNeil

Carol Foley

Scott Mitchell

Tom Hoyt

James C. Molloy

Bridget Hunt

Douglas L. Moorhead

Alfred N. Hunt

Ramon O'Hara

Herbert Karsten

Leslie Rosewarne

Deborah Kincel

Carol Sue Sanchez

Charles J. King

Michele Tyrie

Richard Klaudt

John Tanguay

Timothy McLeod

EMERGENCY MEDICAL DIVISION

Alfred W. Burbank, Jr. EMT - Director

Timothy R. Rosewarne EMT - Assistant Director

Thomas P. Dubey EMT

John F. Foley, Jr. EMT

Francsico J. Sanchez PARAMEDIC

Tom E. Smith EMT

Volunteers

Bruce Andrew AFA

Candace Andrew EMT

Ruth Antonides AFA

Robin Clough AFA

Carol A. Foley EMT

Alfred Hunt AFA

Bridget Hunt EMTI

Herbert Karsten EMT

Charles J. King EMT

Stephen Libby EMT

Timothy McLeod AFA

Scott Mitchell AFA

James C. Molloy AFA

Douglas Moorhead EMT

Timothy McLeod AFA

Jeffrey Meier AFA

Marilyn O'Connell AFA

Leslie Rosewarne EMT

Carol Sue Sanchez PARAMEDIC

Audrey Trinque RN/EMT

Michele Tyrie AFA

John Tanguay AFA

MEETING TIMES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Board of Selectmen: 2nd and 4th Wednesday of Month, 8:00 a.m.
Rust Municipal Building

Planning Board: 2nd Thursday of Month, 8:00 a.m.
Rust Municipal Building

Conservation Commission: 2nd Tuesday of Month, 4:00 p.m.
Rust Municipal Building

Library Trustees: 1st Thursday of Month, 4:00 p.m.
Osceola Library

Board of Adjustment: As Applications Require, 7:00 p.m.
Rust Municipal Building

Town Office: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

To the inhabitants of the Town of Waterville Valley in the County of Grafton and the State of New Hampshire qualified to vote in town affairs; You are hereby notified to meet at the Rust Municipal Building in said Waterville Valley on Tuesday, March 14, 1995, polls to open for voting on Article 1 and 2, at seven o'clock in the morning and to close no earlier than two o'clock in the afternoon at which time action will be taken upon the remaining articles on this warrant.

Article 1: To elect for the ensuing year the following Town Officers which appear on the official town ballot: Selectman, Treasurer, Town Clerk-Tax Collector, Auditor, and Library Trustee.

This article will be acted on by official ballot.

Article 2: To see if the Town will vote to adopt the amendments to the Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board.

A. That the property on the easterly side of Route 49, known as the former Jugtown lot (Tax Map No. 6-4-20), containing approximately .78 acre, be rezoned from the Village Commercial District to the Lower Density Residential District.

B. That the property on the westerly side of Noon Peak Road, adjacent to the telephone building, (Tax Map No. 6-4-5), containing approximately .92 acre, be rezoned from the Higher Density Residential District to the Lower Density Residential District as proposed by the Planning Board.

C. Insert the following in Clause A.- Building Height in ARTICLE IV, Section B and C: For single-family or two-family dwelling structures, the building height shall be 3 stories or a maximum of 35 feet measured from the highest point on the foundation line.

D. Insert the following in Clause C.-Zoning Lot Size and Lot Coverage- in ARTICLE IV, Section B and add the same as Clause e. - Zoning Lot Size and Lot Coverage under ARTICLE IV, Section C.: The minimum zoning lot size for single- family or two-family dwelling structures shall be one-third of an acre (14,520 sq. ft.), and the maximum lot coverage of such single-family structures shall be 25% of all buildings.

E. Insert the following phase at the beginning of Clause a. - Building Height - and at the beginning of Clause b. - Open Space - under ARTICLE IV, Section B: For multifamily dwelling structures...

This article will be acted on by official ballot.

Article 3: To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to defray the cost of the installation of a refrigeration system in the ice arena and to determine whether such sum shall be raised by borrowing under the Municipal Finance Act or otherwise.

This article has been included in the warrant as requested by the voters at the 1994 Annual Meeting. The Board of Selectmen supports the work of

its appointed citizens' committee but is divided in its support of the article.

Article 4: To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to RSA 31:3, to authorize the Selectmen to enter a contract with an entity or entities to provide a public transportation system within the Town and to raise and appropriate the sum of \$17,000 to fund the Town's share of the first year costs thereof.

This article is supported by the Board of Selectmen upon the recommendation of its appointed citizens' committee.

Article 5: To hear the reports of agents, auditors, and committees of officers chosen and to pass any vote relative thereto.

Article 6: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,749,957 for general town operations during the ensuing year.

Municipal Service Department	Wastewater	\$ 357,859
	Water	107,701
	Solid Waste	125,846
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	Total	582,906
Town Officers Salaries		7,850
Town Office Expenses		150,486
Public Safety Department		321,854
Recreation Department		122,066
Highway Department		110,350
Town Building Maintenance		28,157
Property Appraisal		4,000
Conservation Commission		1,000
Cemetery		1,000
Legal Services		
5,000		
Planning, Zoning, and Surveying		850
Insurance		39,950
Hospitals and Health		4,261
Street Lighting		
5,500		
Library		5,500
Parks, Playgrounds, and Concerts		20,500
Advertising and Regional Associations		2,452
Employee Benefits		124,352
Debt Service: Principal		114,671
Interest—Bonds and Notes		50,752
Interest—Tax Anticipation		32,000
Contingency		6,000
	<hr/>	<hr/>
		\$1,749,957

Article 7. To transact any other business as may legally come before the

meeting.

Given under our hands and seals this 24th day of February in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-five.

The Board of Selectmen
Joan M. Eaton, Chairman
Kevin C. Morse
Thomas A. Corcoran

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have caused a true copy of the Warrant and Town Budget to be posted at the Town Office Building, the Post Office, and the Elementary School on February 24, 1995.

The Board of Selectmen
Joan M. Eaton, Chairman
Kevin C. Morse
Thomas A. Corcoran

TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY

Appropriations and Expenditures - 1994

Requested Appropriations - 1995

	1994 Appropriations	1994 Expenditures	1995 Request
Municipal Services Department:			
Wastewater	327,854	327,520	357,859
Water	110,719	98,231	107,701
Sub total	438,573	425,751	467,560
Solid Waste	106,861	120,423	125,846
MSD Total**	545,434	546,174	591,406
Town Officers' Salaries	7,350	7,350	7,850
Town Office Expense **	144,066	143,231	150,486
Public Safety Department	308,435	310,972	321,854
Recreation Department	124,581	112,427	122,06
Highway Department **	80,840	75,862	110,350
Town Buildings Maintenance	28,114	29,116	28,157
Property Appraisal	2,500	3,490	4,000
Conservation Commission	1,000	1,000	1,000
Insect Control	250	44	
Cemetery	800	847	1,000
Legal Services	5,000	9,569	5,000
Planning, Zoning, and Surveying	640	672	850
Insurance	54,200	52,012	39,950
Hospitals and Health	4,071	4,071	4,261
Street Lighting	5,400	5,475	5,500
Library	4,500	6,229	5,500
Parks, Playgrounds, and Concerts	20,000	20,088	20,500
Advertising & Regional Associations	2,471	2,471	2,452
Employee Benefits	130,160	119,019	124,352
Debt Service: Principal	105,600	105,600	114,671
Interest—Bonds & Notes	52,402	52,402	50,752
Interest—Tax Anticipation	28,500	28,376	32,000
Contingency	1,656,314	1,636,497	1,743,957
	6,000	10,262	6,000
Total Operating Budget	1,662,314	1,646,759	1,749,957
Special Approp.—Transit System			17,000
Capital-Emergency Vehicle	1,662,314	1,646,759	1,766,957
Ice Arena Refrigeration	78,500	77,451	900,000
	1,740,814	1,724,210	2,666,957
	=====	=====	=====

TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY
REVENUES — 1994 & 1995

	1994 Estimate	1994 Actuals	1995 Projected
Municipal Services Department:			
Wastewater	280,800	276,125	279,300
Water	202,000	199,388	199,100
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Subtotal	482,800	475,513	478,400
Solid Waste	39,000	42,158	44,500
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
MSD Total	521,800	517,671	522,900
 Interest/Penalties on Taxes	14,000	14,402	15,000
Interest on Deposits	1,000	739	1,000
Shared Revenue-Block Grant	15,131	15,382	15,382
Highway Block Grant	3,587	3,587	3,587
State Aid—Sewage Treatment	35,882	35,882	34,670
Reimbursement-Forest Lands	4,100	4,131	4,131
Yield Taxes	500	426	
Motor Vehicle Fees	38,000	36,740	37,000
Dog Licenses	100	120	100
Licenses, Permits & Fees	3,500	4,936	5,200
Public Safety Department	34,000	33,694	34,000
Recreation Department	51,200	40,894	42,750
CATV Franchise	12,000	11,393	12,000
Sale of Equipment	5,000	4,795	15,000
Miscellaneous	6,000	5,575	6,000
Fund Balance	25,000	25,000	25,000
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	770,800	755,367	773,720
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	15,000	14,051	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	785,800	769,418	
Proceeds/New Borrowings	63,500	63,500	900,00
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	849,300	832,918	1,673,720
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>

**TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY
COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1994**

	Assets	1994	1993
Cash		\$110,254	\$77,862
Accounts Receivable			
Current Year Property Taxes	172,969	144,613	
Prior Year Property Taxes	12,827	16,926	
Other Taxes		797	
Municipal Service—Usage	172,701	158,118	
Other	11,305	50,178	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	Total Current Assets	480,056	448,494
Property, Plant and Equipment:			
Library	16,550	16,550	
Storage Shed	14,742	14,742	
Public Safety/Town Office Depts.	1,309,073	1,245,573	
Municipal Services Department	3,159,390	3,159,390	
Highway Department	85,953	85,953	
Skating Rink	500,000	500,000	
Cemetery	21,595	21,595	
Bridges	22,500	22,500	
Land	12,000	12,000	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	Total Property, Plant & Equipment	5,141,803	5,078,303
	Less: Accumulated Amortization	(2,993,187)	(2,788,187)
	Net Property Plant and Equipment	2,148.616	2,290,116
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	Total Assets	\$2,628,672	\$2,738,610
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	Liabilities and Equity		
Accounts Payable		\$37,387	\$12,132
Unexpended Proceeds—Bond Issue		903	903
Current Portion of Long-Term Debt:			
Bonds	205,000	205,000	
Notes	9,071	9,071	
Due School District		284,879	264,008
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	Total Current Liabilities	537,240	482,043
Long Term Debt:			
Bonds	1,385,000	1,590,000	
Notes	54,429	54,429	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	Total Liabilities	1,976,669	2,072,043
Equity			
Balance Start of Year	666,567	664,818	
Excess of Revenues over Expenditures	(14,564)	1,749	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	Balance End of Year	652,003	666,567
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	Total Liabilities and Equity	\$2,628,672	\$2,738,610

**TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW
For the Year Ended December 31, 1994**

Cash Provided By:	
Increase in Accounts Payable	\$25,255
Decrease in Accounts Receivable	24,290
Increase in Amount Due School	20,871
	<hr/>
Total Cash Provided	<hr/> \$70,416
Cash Used For:	
Increase in Taxes Receivable	23,460
Excess in Expenditures	14,564
	<hr/>
Cash Used For	<hr/> 38,024
Increase in Cash	<hr/> 32,392
Cash on Hand, January 1, 1994	<hr/> 77,862
Cash on Hand, December 31, 1994	<hr/> \$110,254
	<hr/> =====

TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY
OPERATING STATEMENT
For the Year Ended December 31, 1993

	Expenditures	Revenues	Net Expenditures
Responsibility of Selectmen:			
Municipal Services:			
Wastewater	\$ 327,260	\$ 320,712	\$ 6,548
Water	118,859	202,342	(83,483)
Solid Waste	132,527	38,553	93,974
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	578,646	561,607	17,039
Public Safety	448,776	29,568	419,208
Recreation	107,163	28,965	78,198
Highways & Street Lighting	97,618		97,618
Hospitals & Health	3,854		3,854
Parks, Playgrounds & Concerts	17,717		17,717
Library	3,185		3,185
Advertising & Regional Assns.	2,506		2,506
Administration & General:			
Town Office	149,711		149,711
Town Officers' Salaries	7,350		7,350
Insurance	46,772		46,772
Interest	27,939	14,786	13,153
Town Buildings	111,997		111,997
Other	13,030	22,813	(9,783)
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total	\$ 1,616,264	\$ 657,739	\$ 958,525
General Revenues:			
State Shared Revenue		15,131	
State Highway Block Grant		3,591	
Reimbursement—Forest Lands		20,962	
Local Funds: Licenses and Fees		41,828	
Yield Taxes		797	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total General Revenues		82,309	82,309
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total Revenue		\$ 740,048	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Net Expenditures, Selectmen's Responsibility			876,216
Grafton County Tax			254,617
School District			575,149
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total Net Expenditures			1,705,982
Property Tax Revenues		1,711,839	
Less: Abatements		4,108	1,707,731
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures			\$ 1,749
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>

**TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY
OPERATING STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1994**

	Expenditures	Revenues	Net Expenditures
Responsibility of Selectmen:			
Municipal Services:			
Wastewater	\$327,520	\$312,007	\$15,513
Water	98,231	199,388	(101,157)
Solid Waste	120,423	42,158	78,265
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	546,174	553,553	(7,379)
Public Safety	452,116	33,694	418,422
Recreation	134,919	40,894	94,025
Highways & Street Lighting	90,552		90,552
Hospitals & Health	4,071		4,071
Parks, Playgrounds & Concerts	20,088		20,088
Library	6,229		6,229
Advertising & Regional Assns.	2,471		2,471
Administration & General:			
Town Office	169,159		169,159
Town Officers' Salaries	7,350		7,350
Insurance	52,012		52,012
Interest	28,376	15,141	13,235
Town Buildings	107,358		107,358
Other	25,884	21,763	4,121
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total	\$1,646,759	\$665,045	\$981.714
General Revenues:			
State Shared Revenue		15,382	
State Highway Block Grant		3,587	
Reimbursement—Forest Lands		4,131	
Local Funds: Licenses and Fees		41,796	
Yield Taxes		426	
		<hr/>	
Total General Revenues		65,322	65,322
Total Revenue		\$730,367	
		<hr/>	
Net Expenditures, Selectmen's Responsibility			916,392
Grafton County Tax			261,884
School District			566,864
		<hr/>	
Total Net Expenditures			1,745,140
Property Tax Revenues		1,750,439	
Less: Abatements		19,863	1,730,576
		<hr/>	
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures			(\$14, 564)
		<hr/>	

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The following notes apply to the operating statement, balance sheet, and the statement of changes of cash.

- 1. Accounting Principles.** Amounts are stated on a modified accrual basis.
- 2. Debt Service.** Debt Service is reported as an expenditure for the programs financed by the debt. These amounts are in lieu of depreciation and interest charges for these programs. Amounts are as follows:

Municipal Services:	Principal	Interest	Total
Wastewater	\$75,470	\$44,153	\$119,623
Water	23,930	18,709	42,639
Solid Waste			
Public Safety	99,400	62,862	162,262
Town Buildings	60,000	21,010	81,010
	45,600	31,392	76,992
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$205,000	\$115,264	\$320,264
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>

3. Employee Benefits. Employee Benefits were allocated to programs as follows:

Municipal Services:	
Wastewater	\$20,617
Water	5,780
Solid Waste	10,777
	<hr/>
	37,174
Public Safety	60,134
Town Office	25,928
Recreation	22,492
Highways	9,215
Town Buildings	1,250
	<hr/>
	\$156,193
	<hr/>

BONDED DEBT MATURITY SCHEDULE

**Town Office
Bonded Debt
100 % Bond at 8.75%**

Date	Principal	Interest	Total
1995	15,000	4,572	19,572
1996	15,000	3,188	18,188
1997	10,000	1,692	11,692
1998	10,000	768	10,768
1999			
2000			
2001			
2002			
2003			
2004			
2005			
2006			
2007			
2008			
	50,000	10,220	60,220

Sewer Department Bonded Debt 100 % Bond at 5.2%	Skating Arena, Solid Waste & Water Bonded Debt 100 % Bond at 8.75%
--	---

Date	Principal	Interest	Total	Principal	Interest	Total
1995	60,000	26,520	86,520	30,000	23,788	53,788
1996	60,000	23,400	83,400	25,000	21,348	46,348
1997	60,000	20,280	80,280	25,000	19,289	44,289
1998	60,000	17,160	77,160	25,000	17,258	42,258
1999	60,000	14,040	74,040	25,000	15,099	40,099
2000	60,000	10,920	70,920	25,000	12,795	37,795
2001	60,000	7,800	67,800	25,000	10,593	35,593
2002	60,000	4,680	64,680	25,000	8,440	33,440
2003	60,000	1,560	61,560	25,000	6,192	31,192
2004				25,000	3,954	28,954
2005				25,000	1,721	26,721
2006						
2007						
2008						
	540,000	126,360	666,360	280,000	140,477	420,477

BONDED DEBT MATURITY SCHEDULE

Sewer Line, Maintenance Bay				Water Line, Fire Truck		
Bonded Debt				Bonded Debt		
100% Bonded at 8.75%				100% Bonded at 7.44%		
Date	Principal	Interest	Total	Principal	Interest	Total
1995	25,000	18,985	43,985	55,000	22,945	77,945
1996	25,000	16,985	41,985	50,000	19,192	69,192
1997	20,000	15,190	35,190	50,000	15,568	65,568
1998	20,000	13,620	33,620	50,000	11,893	61,893
1999	20,000	12,065	32,065	15,000	9,476	24,476
2000	20,000	10,495	30,495	15,000	8,333	23,333
2001	20,000	8,905	28,905	15,000	7,170	22,170
2002	20,000	7,300	27,300	15,000	5,985	20,985
2003	20,000	5,685	25,685	15,000	4,778	19,778
2004	20,000	4,062	24,062	10,000	3,760	13,760
2005	20,000	2,437	22,437	10,000	2,935	12,935
2006	20,000	812	20,812	10,000	2,100	12,100
2007				10,000	1,260	11,260
2008				10,000	420	10,420
	250,000	116,541	366,541	330,000	115,815	445,815

Fire Truck				Total		
Bonded Debt				Town Bonded Debt		
100% Bonded at 6.5%						
Date	Principal	Interest	Total	Principal	Interest	Total
1995	20,000	9,100	29,100	205,000	105,910	310,910
1996	20,000	7,800	27,800	195,000	91,913	286,913
1997	20,000	6,500	26,500	185,000	78,519	263,519
1998	20,000	5,200	25,200	185,000	65,899	250,899
1999	20,000	3,900	23,900	140,000	54,580	194,580
2000	20,000	2,600	22,600	140,000	45,143	185,143
2001	20,000	1,300	21,300	140,000	35,768	175,768
2002				120,000	26,405	146,405
2003				120,000	18,215	138,215
2004				55,000	11,776	66,776
2005				55,000	7,093	62,093
2006				30,000	2,912	32,912
2007				10,000	1,260	11,260
2008				10,000	420	10,420
	140,000	36,400	176,400	1,590,000	545,813	2,135,813

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT
Summary of Warrants
Property and Yield Taxes

	Levy of 1994	Levy of 1993
<hr/>		
Uncollected Taxes - January 1, 1994:		
Property Taxes	\$144,612.80	
Yield Taxes	796.76	
Yield Advance-Prior Year	(300.00)	
Taxes Committed to the Collector:		
Property Taxes	\$1,750,439.16	
Yield Taxes	425.67	
Overpayment: Property	4,817.88	1,015.04
Interest Collected on Delinquent Taxes	414.69	7,367.88
 Total Debits	 \$1,756,097.40	 \$153,492.48
<hr/>		
Remittances to the Treasurer:		
Property Taxes	\$1,581,193.92	\$144,612.80
Yield Taxes	45.38	496.76
Interest Collected	414.69	7,367.88
Abatements Made:		
Property Taxes	1,094.38	1,015.04
Yield Taxes	380.29	
 Uncollected Taxes - December 31, 1994:		
Property Taxes	172,968.74	
Yield Taxes	<hr/>	
 Total Credits	 \$1,756,097.40	 \$153,492.48
<hr/>		

SUMMARY OF TAX LIEN ACCOUNTS
For the Year Ended December 31, 1994

	Tax Liens on Account of Levies of		
	1993	1992	1991
Balance of Unredeemed Taxes—			
January 1, 1994	\$9,539.78	\$7,386.34	
Taxes Sold/Executed to Town			
During Fiscal Year	\$44,401.44		
Interest Collected after Sale	2,246.83	1,653.93	2,718.33
Total Debits	\$46,648.27	\$11,193.71	\$10,104.6
Remittances to Treasurer:			
Redemptions	\$35,955.99	\$5,065.95	\$7,386.34
Interest and Costs after Sale	2,246.83	1,653.93	2,718.33
Abatement: Unredeemed Taxes	92.17		
Unredeemed Taxes—			
December 31, 1994	8,353.28	4,473.83	0.00
Total Credits	\$46,648.27	\$11,193.71	\$10,104.67

TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY
Schedule of Tax Information

Year	Assessed Valuation	Amount Raised By Taxes	Tax Rate
1983	\$ 57,175,850	\$ 622,667	\$ 10.90 per \$1,000
1984	63,271,650	632,166	10.00
1985	69,996,250	699,413	10.00
1986	77,444,450	720,457	9.31
1987	131,430,000	822,202	6.26
1988	149,484,700	948,678	6.35
1989	172,126,200	1,273,284	7.40
1990	173,491,750	1,525,727	8.80
1991	168,375,550	1,679,188	9.98
1992	170,691,645	1,603,302	9.40
1993	164,705,691	1,712,940	10.40
1994	165,093,197	1,751,639	10.61

REPORT OF TOWN CLERK
JANUARY 1, 1994 - DECEMBER 31, 1994

RECEIPTS

Motor Vehicle Registrations (300)	\$36,740.00
Dog Licenses (19)	95.00
Dog Fine (1)	25.00
	<hr/>
	\$36,860.00

ACTIVITIES

Twenty-nine (29) Uniform Commerical Financing Statements Filed

Marriage Certificates Filed:

James R. Murphy II	Married February 26, 1994
Mary Rose Boucher	
Andrew Joseph Dombek	Married April 22, 1994
Kristina Ann MacKulin	
John Salivonchik	Married October 28, 1994
Sarah McConnell Fitch	
William J. Enos	Married October 29, 1994
Therese Ann Schmit	

Death Certificates Filed:

None

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

1994 was certainly a year of transition for Waterville Valley. It saw the arrival of S.K.I., Ltd. who through its purchase of the ski areas and the conference center, has become a major player in the future of the Valley.

Although Mother Nature was not particularly hospitable in this first winter season, the role that the Waterville Valley Ski Area, Ltd. will play in the growth and development of the Valley has become obvious. We welcome them as partners as we all work toward the continued development of a high level of amenities and services for our residents, guests, and visitors.

With the change in management and the economic structure of the Valley, comes change in some of the major services that we have come to expect. One such service is the traditional "Shuss Buses" that have carried persons around the valley floor and to the ski area. The Board of Selectmen appointed a citizens' committee to study and evaluate this service and return to the board with a recommendation as to its future. As a result of this study, an article has been inserted in the warrant asking the town to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into an agreement with the ski area and the commercial, rental entities to provide a public transportation system and to raise \$17,000 in support of this agreement.

A proposal for the installation of a refrigeration system in the ice arena will, again, be presented to the voters. Last year's town meeting asked that this proposal be pursued and brought back to the 1995 meeting. The committee has continued to work, drawing up plans and specifications for the project and submitting them to contractors so that actual costs will be available for Town Meeting.

Municipal operations continue to go forward very much in a maintenance mode. The demand for services continues to grow; however, the municipal staff is challenged to provide these services at the same level of funding as they have in the past. The town is indeed fortunate to have individuals on its staff that accept this challenge and have the talents and willingness to work to maintain the highest level of services through innovative and practical methods.

The level of services offered by the Department of Public Safety—Medical Division—was truly enhanced by the arrival of its new ambulance. This new vehicle not only provides state-of-the-art equipment to medical personnel, but also provides them sufficient room in which to work in transit.

With the State and the area showing some signs of economic recovery, it would appear that real estate development in the valley might be on the threshold of growth. If that does indeed happen and our tax base again begins to grow, the capital improvements program that has been put on hold during the economic doldrums of the past few years would be put on the front burner and instituted as a part of our growth and development.

Joan M. Eaton, Chairman
Kevin C. Morse
Thomas A. Corcoran

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY POLICE DIVISION

In 1994 the Waterville Valley Department of Public Safety, Police Division, realized it's first reduction in overall incidents since 1990. However, the Department has seen it's first increase since 1989 in drug and alcohol related offenses. The majority of these offenses are of simple possession and are occurring fairly regularly throughout the year; while in the past, the majority have been during the summer holiday weekends on the Tripoli Road.

In other areas, assaults and criminal mischief continue to rise, while motor vehicle, noise, theft, burglary, and all other classes of complaints are decreasing. Interestingly, the number of non police related calls for service also continues to rise. Some of these calls are fire or medical in nature but many are just requests for information about our town and resort.

The questions and requests are as different as our seasons and as varied as our guests. They range from "How do you hook up a propane tank to a gas grill (it was a charcoal grill) to "What is the water level and temperature of Corcoran's Pond", to a status report on the Black Flies, and to the proverbial, "What are the skiing and /or weather conditions at Mt.Tecumseh".

Many of you may have noticed a slight change in the camping situation on the Tripoli Road this past summer. Due to our continued interaction with and assistance from the United States Forest Service, camping in Waterville Valley is restricted to the Waterville Campground, the Osceola Reclamation Area, and approximately one mile of roadside camping on the Tripoli Road, starting at the Livermore-Waterville town line.

1995 may see the Osceola Reclamation Area become the Osceola Vista Campground, reservations only, with all the rules and facilities of a normal developed USFS campground. This, if run properly, should reduce the number of complaints and/or disturbances for which this area has been notorious in the past.

We would like to remind everyone that it is only through you, our residents, owners, guests and employees, that this department can continue to be an effective, positive influence in our community. Your comments, advice, concerns, and assistance are heard and appreciated by all members of the Department of Public Safety.

Tom E. Smith

Chief of Police

**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
FIRE DIVISION**

The past year was a fairly quiet one for your Fire Division with only a couple of incidents threatening to reach major proportions. The members worked hard on training, both in house and at schools. We now have all of our full-time members certified, and they were able to use their training on our trips out of town to assist our neighbors through mutual aid.

The incidents within the Valley again show the need for everyone to be extra careful with ashes from the fireplace and woodstove as well as in the operation and location of barbecue grills. The most serious incident this past year was caused by a grill on a deck next to the wall where radiant heat caused open combustion several hours after the grill was used.

We would remind everyone to periodically check their smoke detectors for proper operation (a minimum of twice a year). If you have a battery detector over ten years old, it should be replaced as it may test okay but could fail to operate in a fire situation.

I would like to thank all the members for their efforts during the past year; the property owners for their support; and the business owners who allow members to respond during working hours.

1994 Run Analysis

**Responses Per Run
(Fire and Medical)**

Structures	3	Chief	.7 Fire
Outside	1	No. of Respondees	5.8
Vehicles	5	On Duty Officers	1.3
Brush and Trash	5	Off Duty Officers	1.2
Gas Leaks	8	Volunteers	3.0
Elevator Rescue	1	Response Time	5.2 Min.
Minutes			
Search and Rescue	5		
Ice Rescue	1		
Electrical	4		
Water Evacuation	1		
Smoke Scares	5		
Excessive Heat	1		
Good Intent Calls	1		
System Malfunction	26		
Unintentional False	35		
Malicious False	4	Bruce M. Andrew	
Mutual Aid	7	Fire Chief	

**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
EMERGENCY MEDICAL DIVISION**

The Emergency Medical Division of the Department of Public Safety responded to a total of 144 medical calls in 1994. Calls to the ski area remained consistent, 64 in 1994 versus 65 in 1993. All other responses showed a substantial increase from 64 calls in 1993 to 80 calls in 1994.

1994 saw the arrival of our new ambulance. The ambulance, manufactured by Road Rescue, Inc., has met all expectations and has been very busy since its arrival in September. I would like to thank everyone who supported the replacement of the ambulance as it is and will continue to be a real asset to the community.

As always, I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to each member of the Emergency Medical Division for their support and dedication. As you will see from the list of members and their medical qualifications published in this Town Report, the Medical Division is well staffed with well-trained individuals. As you see these people around the community, please acknowledge them for their dedicated service.

From all the members of the Emergency Medical Division, I would like to wish all the citizens and visitors of Waterville Valley a safe and healthy 1995.

**Alfred W. Burbank, Jr.
Director**



**New Emergency Medical Vehicle
Sits Ready To Serve The Community**

RECREATION DEPARTMENT REPORT

1994 was the sixteenth year of operation for the Municipal Recreation Department, and it once again proved to be a year of change and growth.

The major change was in our summer camp programs with the realignment of the age groups which enabled us to add a third program—P.E.A.K.—Positive Environmental Adventures for Kids. The summer camp program, which has been operated by the recreation department since 1987, now encompassed three age groups—W.I.N.G.S for ages 4 to 6; S.O.A.R. for ages 7 to 9; and P.E.A.K. for ages 10 to 12. The response to the change in program ages was very well received with many positive comments coming from parents and staff alike!

Another change was the addition of an environmental focus to the summer programs, primarily in P.E.A.K., but with benefits to the other camp programs as well. Hands on nature games, activities and experiments, campfires, and outdoor cooking were new and exciting. Guest speakers and animal visitors; such as, a collection of snakes and boas, the “bat” lady, and Smokey the Bear; were among some of the highlights of this environmental focus.

Outdoor/environmental programs were expanded in other areas as well. With the joint efforts of the WVAIA, the Waterville Foundation, and the Recreation Department the Nature Walk-Talks and Lecture Series continued to flourish. A hiker information center was operated out of the Recreation Department, with the sale of trail maps, rental of back packs, the loan of trail maintenance equipment, and friendly directions and advice always available!

Services, like those mentioned above, offered by the Recreation Department continue to grow and be in demand. In 1994 the department offered such services as the sale of fishing licenses, rental of fishing equipment, sports equipment rentals, sled rentals, game rentals, T-shirt sales, and the distribution of brochures for area attractions, restaurants, and services. In addition to this, we cooperated with and helped coordinate registration for other area programs, such as WV School for the Arts and some Town Square events.

In 1994, we continued to offer a wide variety of programs for people of all ages. Old standbys such as bingo, Ice Cream Socials, soccer, softball, basketball, and volleyball were as popular as ever. Other programs such as archery, floor hockey, Tales-n-Tunes, and the Painting Party gained in popularity as well.

This past year was a notable one for the staff of the department with some exciting personal goals being accomplished. In June, Claire Moorhead was

sworn in as President of the New Hampshire Recreation and Park Association. She was also fortunate enough to attend the National Recreation and Park Congress in Minneapolis, where she represented NH and met with professionals from all over the country—very exciting. Kathy Harris, Recreation Assistant, completed a 1600 mile bicycle ride from Maine to Florida! All of Kathy's tireless efforts helped to raise money for the Jimmy Fund and the American Cancer Society—Way to go, Kathy!

Following is a breakdown of our programs and participant numbers:

PROGRAM	NO. OF PARTICIPANTS
Bingo	1,449
Movies	155
Story Hours	198
Hiking/Walking	298
Fishing	206
Volleyball	181
Softball	253
Crafts	280
Field Games	244
Ice Cream Socials	1,667
Special Events	2,104
After School Programs	882
Parent/Child Playgroup	275
Open Basketball	433
Volleyball League	335
Open Gym Use	2,472
Gym Programs	698
Golf Clinic	53
T-Ball	76
Gymnastics	120
Archery	86
Walk Talks/Lecture Series	165
Soccer	207
W.I.N.G.S. Program	899
Project S.O.A.R.	472
P.E.A.K. Program	262
	14,470

This figure is up by 1,160 participants over last year's figure of 13,310, representing an increase of about 8.7%.

The Recreation Department is an exciting place to work, as well as to visit. We plan to continue to provide all the families who live, work, and play in Waterville Valley more innovative and exciting program opportunities during the coming year. As always, we value your input and suggestions; and without the help of many of you, we could not continue to grow and expand in our services to you. Thank you for your continued support.

Claire E. Moorhead
Director

**WATERVILLE VALLEY
ATHLETIC AND IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION**

The Waterville Valley Athletic and Improvement Association (WVAIA) was formed in 1888, and has been an integral part of life in the valley as its supports a wide variety of activities throughout the resort in an attempt to meet the following objectives:

Care for and preserve the hiking trail system throughout the Waterville Valley area which is America's oldest hiking trail system.

Promote awareness of Waterville Valley's special and unique characteristics including historical preservation, natural history, flora, fauna, and the wilderness.

Develop, support, and promote educational programs designed to increase awareness of natural resources and conservation.

During the past year, the trails club, under the leadership of Sally Barron and Debbie Halliday developed several participatory programs; namely, the Fourth of July picnic, NH Trails Day, overnight hike to Carter Notch, and several wildflower walks, workshops. The Sandwich Range Conservation Commission continued their support of the major trail maintenance in the valley, and the trails club undertook a major initiative to identify signage requirements for the trail system. The "Adopt a Trail" concept of trail maintenance continued with numerous hikers volunteering to accept responsibility for the maintenance of individuals trails within the system.

The WVAIA contributed to a number of worthy causes and organizations in 1994 including the Golf and Tennis annual awards, Osceola Library, WV Town Recreation Department (Fitness trail and Halloween events) and, of course, our intrepid Croquet Club, which provides its members with spirited competition and a fine social outing.

The following are some of issues and initiatives which will challenge the WVAIA in the coming year:

Development of a higher level of communication and a reliable feedback system within our trails organization.

Continuation of the signage initiative working to designate and sign those trails which may be suitable for multi use; ie, hiking and mountain biking.

Greater cooperation with the WV Foundation in its development of programs for physically challenged persons. The WVAIA will explore the requirements for establishing a "disabled access" trail within our existing network.

Continue to ensure that easements for trail head access is incorporated in the deeds of lands that currently border or otherwise accommodate the WV trail system.

Explore additional fund raising opportunities ; i.e., an annual golf and tennis tournament or other events.

REPORT OF THE MUNICIPAL SERVICES DIVISION WASTEWATER-SOLID WASTE-RECYCLING DIVISIONS

The Wastewater Treatment Facility celebrated its 20th anniversary in November, 1994. This milestone was recognized in the Plymouth Enterprise newspaper under the "20 Years Ago Today" section.

The physical plant is in good condition-both inside and out-with a new roof, 2 coats of paint and new pavement around the plant.

We are systematically replacing plant equipment that has become obsolete, both in terms of parts replacement and performance with new, efficient equipment.

To provide more dissolved oxygen for the bacteria in the lagoons (prevents septicity and reduces sludge), we installed a surface aerator. We will be adding a second aerator in 1995. We are counting on this additional air, plus the several hundred hornpout already living in the lagoons, to further reduce the sludge levels.

The Treatment Plant operated 242 days out of a possible 260 working days (5 days per week x 52 weeks per year) and treated the following amount of water:

1994	51,466,000 Gallons
1993	55,416,000
1992	53,717,000

The Solid Waste Department continued Saturday rubbish pickups this summer in hopes of discouraging our local bears from using the dumpster trash as a source of food.

- 1994 - 1,087.42 Tons
- 1993 - 1,071.19 Tons
- 1992 - 952.38 Tons

In 1994 we recycled:

1. 4,436 lbs of aluminum cans.
2. 247 lbs of aluminum scrap.
3. 85 Tires
4. 36,650 lbs of newspaper/computer paper.
5. 10,400 lbs of magazines.
6. Several homeowners participated in the Pemi-Baker Solid Waste District's "Household Hazardous Waste Day".
7. Many, many bags of good, used clothing was given to a local charity.

Thanks for your participation and please continue to

CONSERVE-REUSE-RECYCLE

Timothy M. Kingston, Superintendent

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Complying with the Safe Water Drinking Act of the Federal Government is still one of the primary focuses of the water department. First and second round results of the lead and copper tests were well within limits set by the EPA. Other tests taken late this year for nitrates, nitrites, and volatile organics showed no detectable amounts.

The results of water samples taken from the wells for radiologicals are still not available. The EPA has not, as of the first of the year, set any maximum levels for radiologicals. System maintenance and operation was normal with the following total of gallons pumped:

1994	44,930,000 gallons
1993	45,867,400
1992	48,384,900

The surface leveling of pavement on Greeley Hill Road, with hot bituminous macadam, was accomplished this year as well as the driveways and parking area of the wastewater treatment plant.

Our major maintenance project for the coming year will focus on resurfacing Jennings Peak Road and the completion of the sidewalk from the entrance to Town Square to the intersection by Nelson Path.

Charles W. Cheney
Superintendent

REPORT OF BUILDING ACTIVITY 1994

Again building activity was rather slow this year. Fifty-five (55) permits were issued compared to thirty-seven (37) the previous year.

Construction costs reported were \$1,501,463.00, down from \$1,693,18.00 of the previous year.

Permit fees for the above amounted to \$3,400.00, up from \$2,175.00 of the previous year.

Twenty-four (24) permits were issued for additions, remodeling, and refurbishing projects of varying sizes.

There was the site work and removal of old foundations for the "Homes at Northface".

Five (5) new houses received permits. Eight (8) permits were issued for electric thermal storage installations; two (2) for kerosene heating systems were issued; eleven (11) permits were issued for gas heaters; one (1) permit issued for a wood burning fireplace stove; and one (1) permit was issued for radon venting installation.

Some building projects will continue construction with completion in 1995. The three-year inspection program will continue in 1995.

Donald Jasinski
Code Enforcement Officer/Building Inspector

REPORT OF THE PLANNING BOARD

There was an acceleration of activity by the Planning Board in 1994 with four Major Subdivisions, one Minor Subdivision, a satellite dish, a compliance report, and an exemption approved.

Of note was the 38-acre subdivision on Snow's Mountain by the Waterville Company, Inc. for conveyance to S.K.I., Ltd.

Procedures and processing changes in the zoning ordinance pertaining to single-family dwellings in Higher Density and Commercial zones required careful consideration by the Planning Board with input from public hearings. These changes are to be voted upon in March, 1995.

Thanks are due the members of the Board, the Town Administration and staff, and Council for their devotion to orderly development of the town.

Attendance at public hearings is encouraged and all meetings are open to the public. The Planning Board meets on the second Thursday of every month at the Rust Municipal Building.

Dev Jennings
Chairman

OSCEOLA LIBRARY SUMMARY OF THE YEAR 1994

This year there have been major changes at the Osceola Library. Please stop by and see our new look.

First of all, the entire library has been reorganized. Two wonderful bookshelves, built by Bill Cheney and his town crew, have been added to give us more space. With the placement of these new bookshelves, we have created a cozy Children's Corner. Joan Sweeney, our Children's Librarian, has done a wonderful job of categorizing the books from picture to story to young adults. During our reorganizing, we discarded quite a number of books and plan to hold a Book Sale later this year.

We are also changing our Library hours to accommodate local business and the working public. The new hours will be: Tuesday and Thursday 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

This year the Library purchased 181 new books of which 56 were children's and young adults.

Our circulation was down this year with a total of 1,418 books circulated, with the children's circulation accounting for 365 of this total. Hopefully, the change in Library hours will make the library more accessible and, therefore, increase the circulation numbers.

In conclusion, the Trustees want to thank the volunteers, who staff the library year-round—especially Nona Wilke, the seasonal substitutes, town employees who maintain the building and grounds, the friends who generously donate funds and books, and the readers who use and enjoy the Osceola Library.

Betty J. Rathman
For the Board of Trustees

NORTH COUNTRY COUNCIL

1994 REPORT

The year 1994 has been a record project year for the Council. In 1994, we received approval for \$3 million of EDA Title I construction assistance for member towns and submitted a proposal for another \$1.5 million for a project in 1995.

The \$4.5 million resulting from these projects will go a very long way toward development of jobs in three of the region's growth centers. We are working diligently to see another \$5 million investment in three other growth centers and development target areas over the next three years from EDA.

The Council's Transportation Planning program continues to grow in stature and accomplishments. In addition to completing a regional bike-pedestrian plan this year, we coordinated a regional transportation enhancement program which resulted in \$2 million worth of innovative transportation projects being funded in the North Country. We also provided major road and bridge technical assistance to eight towns in cooperation with NH DOT. Two additional towns received help with Road Surface Management Systems, bringing the total number of towns in the region with NCC RSMS programs to ten. This coming year will be busier than last with the assembly of our Regional Transportation Improvement Plan, Scenic Byways Initiative, Route 16 Corridor Study, State-wide Transportation Modeling Study and numerous local road and bridge projects.

In 1994 the Council hosted the second Annual Ingenuity Fair at Bretton Woods. The Fair showcased the products of 100 North Country manufacturers and was attended by 10,000 people. Our third Annual Business Conditions Survey was mailed to 3,000 businesses across the region. The results of the survey provided valuable insight into workers comp, credit availability, and general business conditions in the North Country. The fourth survey is being compiled at the time of this report.

The Council has also been involved in the design and development of three recreation facilities across the region and has provided engineering assistance for landfill closures, environmental site assessments, large septic projects, road drainage and realignment projects and water system installations in 12 different towns. With funding from the Environmental Protection Agency the Council was able to digitize hydric soils and high altitude satellite image maps of wetlands for all 51 towns in the region. The maps were distributed gratis to all towns in the region. The Council provided floodplain management, and flood insurance technical assistance to 7 towns this year and provided over 600 hours of local planning technical assistance. We continued to provided circuit riding planning assistance to two municipalities.

Two multi-community programs were started, one involving four commun-

ties, to begin a dialogue of use of the Moore Reservoir and the Connecticut River, and the other involving twelve towns to look at cooperative economic development in the central part of the region. Community Development Block Grants were written for five towns and all the grants were funded.

The Council has accomplished all of these projects (and many more that cannot be listed here due to space limitations), with a very small staff. We are committed to staying as lean as possible. Staff people on board that are available for regional activities are: Preston Gilbert, Executive Director; Cathy Conway, Engineering Coordinator; Claire Douglass, Planning Coordinator; James Steele, GIS Coordinator; Sharon Penney, Transportation Planner; Liz Ward, Small Business Development Coordinator; Berta Clark, Secretary; and Marghie Seymour, Solid Waste Consultant.

The Council is your organization. We are membership based, and we exist to respond to the needs of the region. On behalf of the Board of Directors, I want to thank you for your involvement and support. We're here as you need us.

Sincerely,
Preston S. Gilbert, *Executive Director*

PEMI BAKER SOLID WASTE DISTRICT
1994 ANNUAL REPORT

For the fifth year in a row, the Pemi Baker Solid Waste District organized and held a Household Hazardous Waste collection for the residents of the district towns. The collection was held in the early summer this year, with district committee members volunteering their time to direct traffic, take the required New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services survey to all participants, and collect waste motor oil and automobile batteries. The turnout was very small once again, and the committee plans to offer a different program this coming year. Working with the Northeast Resource Recovery Association and North Country Council, the new program involves having several collection sites for paint for recycling and household batteries all of which will be accessible to all residents from April to October, in conjunction with a one-day collection in the fall. In this way we hope to be able to serve more people and collect a greater volume of toxic materials.

The State of New Hampshire requires that all towns in NH belong to a solid waste district and that each district have a long-term solid waste management plan which is updated every two years. The Pemi Baker solid Waste District plan was updated this year by the district and the NH Department of Environmental Services approved the update in December 1994.

Membership in the Northeast Resource Recovery Association gave the district towns access to the new textiles recycling program. The district attempted to raise interest in a district-wide recycling drive which would have raised money for the area's schools or civic groups while diverting another waste material from the towns' waste streams. We had very limited response from the towns, despite offering a cover all costs associated with publicity and coordination of the collections. We hope to offer the opportunity again in 1995 and encourage any interested groups or towns to contact the district coordinator, Margie Seymour, at 444-0848.

Approximately one-third of the cost of operating the Pemi Baker Solid Waste District has been covered over the past several years by the interest earned on a capital reserve fund. The capital reserve fund was initially established with funds that were raised by the member towns and invested by the district after plans to build a district incinerator fell through. Members of the district committee voted in October 1994 to look into options for using the money in that fund on a recycling or solid waste management project, or projects, that would benefit all the towns in the district. We will explore those options this coming year.

Pemi Baker Solid Waste District meetings are held on the third Thursday each month at 7:00 pm. Meetings are usually held at the Plymouth State College Facilities Services building and interested parties should contact their town offices for more information.

REPORT OF TOWN FOREST FIRE WARDEN AND STATE FOREST RANGER

In the calendar year 1994, our three leading causes of fires were No Permit, Children, and Rekindles of fires where the fire was not properly extinguished.

Violations of RSA 224:27 II, the fire permit law, and the other burning laws of the State of New Hampshire are misdemeanors punishable by fines of up to \$2,000 and/or a year in jail. Violators are also liable for all fire suppression costs.

To aid your Forest Fire Warden, Fire Department and State Forest Fire Officials, contact your local Warden or Fire Department to find out if a permit is required. This also helps to prevent unnecessary response to a controlled burn.

Fire Statistics	1994	Average 1990-1993
Number of Fires Reported to State for Cost Share Payment	283	443
Number of Acres Burned	217	246
Suppression Costs = \$90,000+		Fires Reported By Detection Aircraft
Lookout Towers—1994		89
Fires Reported	588	
Assists to Other Towers	363	
Visitors	21,309	

Local communities and the State share the cost of suppression on a 50/50 basis. The State of New Hampshire operates 15 fire towers and 3 contract aircraft patrols. This early detection and reports from citizens aid the quick response from the local fire departments.

“REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!!”

John Q. Ricard
Forest Ranger

Bruce M. Andrew
Forest Fire Warden

GRAFTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS'
1994 REPORT

The Grafton County Commissioners are pleased to submit the following report to the citizens of Grafton County. Despite some major personnel changes during the past year, we have enjoyed a smooth transition, thanks in large part to the concerted efforts of our employees, including department heads, our administrative team, and the employee council.

After twenty-five years of service to the county, our Executive Director, Evelyn Smith, retired, effective December 31, 1993. Although she is sorely missed, her position has been ably filled by Ernie Towne, moving from Superintendent of Corrections, after an extensive search. His former post has been taken over by Sidney Bird, who joined us in April of 1994 after extensive corrections experience in Miami, Florida.

The resignation of Nursing Home Administrator, John Richwagen, necessitated the establishment of yet another search committee and review of resumes. In late November, John Will migrated north from Massachusetts to join us as the Administrator of the Grafton County Nursing Home. During the nearly five month interval, Office and Personnel Supervisor, Joanne Mann, did an outstanding job as Acting Administrator. Another change at the Nursing Home and Department of Corrections was the addition of Dr. David Fagan as Co-Medical Director, joining our long-time Medical Director, Dr. Harry Rowe.

Another change in personnel will be the succession, in January of 1995, of a new Commissioner from District 3—Steve Panagoulis of Plymouth will be taking over Betty Jo Taffe's seat. Betty Jo, after many years of interest in and association with Grafton County, opted not to seek re-election in order to join here husband on his sabbatical. We shall miss her and wish her well, as we welcome Steve to his new responsibilities.

In November of 1993 construction of an expanded Special Needs Unit was completed at the Nursing Home, and 20 residents moved into their new quarters. Family Day was held once again for Nursing Home residents and their families and continues to be a huge success. It is one of the residents' favorite annual events. Also, during the year County Nursing Home employees rejected an attempt to unionize, opting instead to continue with the current employee council.

During FY 1994 Grafton County saw the completion of Phase I of the AHEAD, Inc. Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), used to purchase and renovate low and moderate income housing in the Littleton area, and made significant progress on Phase II.

In addition, the Office of State Planning notified the county that it had been awarded a two-year CDBG of one million dollars for the Whole Village Family Resource Center in the Plymouth area. Funds will be used to construct a facility which will house human service agencies that work with children and families.

During early FY 1994 the County Long Range Planning Committee presented a preliminary plan for addressing County Courthouse space needs. The County hired CMK Architects of Manchester, NH, to conduct a feasibility study of the options presented by the committee: renovation and construction of an addition to the courthouse or an annex as soon as funding is available. In the meantime, the Commissioners approved the state's plan for renovating the Grafton County Superior Court Office at state expense.

Once again Grafton County observed April 16-23 as County Government Week. Activities included an information booth with educational materials and county employees on hand at the Powerhouse Mall in West Lebanon, an art exhibit at the County Courthouse, and public tours of county offices. The Commissioners also recognized employees for their years of dedicated service to the county. In May a Conservation Field Day for school children was held at the Grafton County Farm, and in June the farm hosted an Open House.

Financially, fiscal year 1994 was successful in that revenues exceeded budgeted expenditures by \$738,814, due in part to the unanticipated receipt of nearly a half-a-million dollars of Medicaid Proportionate Share funds, to partially offset the cost of serving a disproportionate share of Medicaid recipients at the nursing home. Human Services costs, over which we have essentially no control, continue to rise. Savings effectuated in other departments allow us, in our FY 1995 budget, to keep our increase in revenues to be raised by taxes to 3.1%, with a total budget of \$14,818,299.

A more detailed explanation of FY 1994 is found in our annual report, copies of which are available at our office (787-6941).

The Commissioners hold regular weekly meetings at the County Administration building on Route 10 just north of the County Courthouse in North Haverhill, with periodic tours of the Nursing Home, Department of Corrections, County Farm and Courthouse. The Commissioners also attended monthly meetings of the County Delegation's nine-member Executive Committee. All meetings are public, with interested citizens and members of the press encouraged to attend. Call our office at the above number to confirm date, time, and schedule.

Once again, we are extremely grateful to all who have helped make several successful transitions, who have worked hard for the county, and who have assisted the commissioners - dedicated staff members, elected officials, other agency personnel, our many wonderful volunteers, and the public—all of whom have made our job easier and rewarding.

GRAFTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Betty Jo Taffe, Chairman District 3
Barbara B. Hill, Vice Chairman-District 1
Raymond S. Burton, Clerk District 2

**WATERVILLE
VALLEY
SCHOOL
DISTRICT
REPORT**

**WATERVILLE VALLEY
SCHOOL REPORT**

Officers of the Waterville Valley School District

School Board	Time Expires
DeAnne Jennings	1997
Marcia Leavitt	1995
Danielle Morse	1996

Clerk/Treasurer
Bridget Hunt

Moderator
Paul Leavitt

School Nurse
Audrey Trinque

Teachers
Sally Dowie
Carol Foley
Tamara Graham
Judith Hall
Jane Huntoon
Bruce Johnson
Barbara Logan
Ellen Lonergan
David Poole
Mary Seeger
Darlene Smith
Betty Webster

Superintendent
John W. True, Jr.

Assistant Superintendent
Mark J. Halloran

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

To the inhabitants of the School District in the Town of Waterville Valley
qualified to vote in District Affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Rust Municipal Building in said District
on the fourteenth day of March, 1995 at 7:00 in the morning to act upon the
following subjects:

1. To choose a Moderator for the coming year.
2. To choose a Treasurer/Clerk for the ensuing year.
3. To choose a Member of the School Board for the ensuing three years.
5. To choose an Auditor for the ensuing year.

Polls will not close before 2:00 p.m.

Given under our hands at said Waterville Valley the 24th day of February, 1995.

DeAnne Jennings

Marcia Leavitt

Danielle Morse
School Board

DeAnne Jennings

Marcia Leavitt

Danielle Morse
School Board

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

To the inhabitants of the School District in the Town of Waterville Valley, in the County of Grafton, State of New Hampshire, qualified to vote upon District Affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Waterville Valley Elementary School in said District on the thirteenth day of March, 1994, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening to act upon the following subjects:

- Article 1: To see what action the District will take relative to the reports of agents, auditors, committees or officers.
- Article 2: To see if the District will vote to authorize the School Board under RSA 198:20-b to apply for, accept and expend, without further action of the School District meeting, money from any source which becomes available during the fiscal year provided that such expenditures be made for purposes for which a school district may appropriate money.
- Article 3: To see if the Waterville Valley School District will vote to approve the cost items included in the collective bargaining agreement reached between the Waterville Valley School Board and the Waterville Valley Teachers Association which calls for the following increases in salaries and benefits:

Year Estimated Increase:	1994-1995	\$ 6,162.00
	1995-1996	\$11,657.00

and further to raise and appropriate the sum of eleven thousand six hundred fifty-seven dollars (\$11,657) for the 1995-1996 fiscal year, such sum representing the additional costs attributable to the increase in salaries and benefits over those of the appropriation at current staffing levels paid in the prior fiscal year. (The School Board recommends this appropriation.)

Note: The School Board anticipates that it will be able to fund the first year of the settlement from the surplus of its current appropriation.

- Article 4: To see if the District will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of six hundred forty-three thousand four hundred seventy-two dollars (\$643,472) for the support of schools, for the salaries of school district officials, employees and agents and for the payment of statutory obligations of the District.
- Article 5: To transact any further business which may legally come before the meeting.

Given under our hands this 23rd day of February in the year of our Lord
nineteen hundred and ninety-five.

DeAnne Jennings

Marcia Leavitt

Danielle Morse
Waterville Valley School Board

A true copy of warrant attest:

DeAnne Jennings

Marcia Leavitt

Danielle Morse
Waterville Valley School Board

**BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 1994
WATERVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Assets	General	Special	Capital Reserve	Food Service
Current Assets				
Cash	1480.79		1940.26	156.00
Taxes Receivable	26077.29			
Interfund Rec	3191.34			
Other Receivables	3834.00			
Total Current Assets	34583.42		1940.26	156.00
Fixed Assets				
Machinery And Equip				
Total Assets	34583.42		1940.26	156.00
Other Payables	8499.02			
Total Liabilities	8499.02			
Res For Encumbrances	1285.73			
Unres Fund Balance	24798.67		1940.26	156.00
Total Fund Equity	26084.40		1940.26	156.00
Total Liab & Fund	34583.42		1940.26	156.00

Statement of Revenues

Current Approp	559342.00
Total Taxes	559342.00

REPORT OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT AUDITOR

I have received and audited the accounts of the Waterville Valley School District Books for the fiscal year 1993-1994 and have found the accounts to be in order.

Sincerely,

Tor A. Brunvand
School District Auditor

**WATERVILLE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT
ITEMIZATION OF PAYABLES JUNE 30, 1994**

Balance Sheet Number	Purchase Order	Date of Purchase Order	Date Paid	Vendor	Expenditure Account Charged	Amount
420		6/30/94	7/14/94	Campton S.D.	2154-310	40.97
420	70246	6/30/94	"	Central Paper	2542-610	136.40
420	70258	6/30/94	"	D & M Sports	2490-890	44.80
420	70280	6/30/94	"	Charles Finnigan	2554-513	25.00
420	70273	6/30/94	"	Carol Foley	1100-741	958.16
420	70259	6/30/94	"	Hold. Priv. Sch.	2490-890	84.00
420	70276	6/30/94	"	Hoyt Management	2542-440	150.00
420	70262	6/30/94	"	Koning Elec.	2542-440	138.00
420	70260	6/30/94	"	Ellen Lonergan	1200-330	275.06
420	70275	6/30/94	"	Lyndonville	1100-610	606.66
420	70261	6/30/94	"	Lyndonville	1100-610	29.25
420	70284	6/30/94	"	Lyndonville	1100-610	145.00
420			"	Nynex	2542-531	199.12
420			"	NH Elec Coop	2542-652	772.52
420			"	NH Retirement	0472-000	2,071.54
420	70279	6/30/94	"	David Poole	2554-513	77.00
420	70159	6/30/94	"	Pub. Qual Lib.	2221-630	22.12
420	70277	6/30/94	"	Robertson Transit	2554-513	509.40
420			"	SAU #48	2213-270	389.80
420			"	SAU #48	2410-532	12.48
420	70278	6/30/94	"	Mary Seeger	2554-513	192.86
420	70278	6/30/94	"	Mary Seeger	2490-890	42.59
420			"	Mary Seeger	2213-270	88.50
420	70256	6/30/94	"	Mary Seeger	2223-630	59.99
420	70263	6/30/94	"	Skyline Roof	2542-440	219.00
420	70283	6/30/94	"	WV School	2554-513	808.41
420			"	WV School	1100-610	303.50
"				Treas. SAU 48	2213-270	96.89
				Total		\$8,499.02

**ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SCHOOL NURSE
WATERVILLE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT 1994-95**

One half day per month is spent by the school nurse in the Waterville Valley Elementary School on health related matters.

Proof of immunization, as mandated by the State of New Hampshire, has been gathered and documented in each student's health record. All students have been immunized against diphtheria, pertussis tetanus, polio, measles, mumps and rubella and an Immunization Report has been filed with the State of New Hampshire.

Each student is seen by the school nurse to determine height, weight and blood pressure. Problems with sight, hearing, presence of head lice and scoliosis are detected and parents are notified of any abnormalities. Appropriate referrals are then made. The nurse also participates in the screening of incoming kindergarten students in the fall.

The school nurse is also available as a resource person for the teachers and parents.

Respectfully submitted,
Audrey R. Trinque, R.N.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT 1993-1994

It is with pleasure that I respectfully submit my second annual report as Superintendent of Schools. I have chosen the following areas of emphasis:

1. Change process at the high school
2. Student population increases
3. Health curriculum
4. Technology
5. Relationship with the college

We are in the process of developing a collaborative decision making model to guide the change process at the high school over the next several years. This process will involve parents, business leaders and other community members as we more clearly identify our mission and goals for students in light of the demands our students will face in the future. For the high school to be successful with each student, we must insure many things. One is that our programs and instruction must be done as a K-12 effort. This continuity and consistency will do much to ensure that students move smoothly from grade to grade and teacher to teacher. This is well underway with the involvement of K-12 staff in the development of curriculum. The result will be a more closely aligned and well articulated curriculum from elementary to high school.

Another is that we are moving rapidly into "The information age". Just as our society moved rapidly from a agrarian age to an industrial age, we are now moving from an industrial society to one that relies on the development of, access to, and distribution of information. For us to insure that students will have the necessary skills to succeed in the 21st century, it is necessary to commit ourselves to the goal that every student possible will go onto some form of post-secondary education. This can take several forms running from one to four year programs and varying from vocational and technical to liberal arts and scientific.

This means we must change the way we teach students. It is more vital than ever to stress the skills of reading, writing, mathematics and technology. In addition, we need to nurture and encourage students to aspire to high expectations and strive to achieve their dreams. We will need your help to accomplish this standard and you will be hearing more about our efforts and ways for you to become involved as the 1995-1996 school year progresses.

While we are trying to improve curriculum and instruction, we are also faced with an ever growing student population. There are 660 students at the high school at the present time. In the next three years the high school will grow to approximately 900 students. This has implications for staffing and space. While the high school will be able to absorb well over a 100 students for the 1995-1996 school year, it will not be able to sustain growth of that magnitude for very long. As a consequence there will be discussion about the needs for additional space. This year the high school

board has asked to have an article in the warrant to discuss the possibility of establishing a capital reserve fund for a future addition. The hope is that such a fund will minimize the peaks and valleys that occur to the tax rate if efforts are not made to plan ahead.

Thornton is also facing a rapidly growing student population. The school has grown very quickly from 190 to 230 students with a projection of 260 students by 1999. This is a significant growth pattern for a small school and it necessitates decisions regarding some form of addition. Increasing student enrollments can also become a concern for other schools within the SAU as the economy slowly strengthens.

During the past two years, our professional staff has worked very hard to develop a health curriculum for Grades K-12 which reflects community consensus. We have worked with a community based group of 72 people made up of parents, clergy, business leaders and others to develop a curriculum that reflects the values of our communities. In addition, we have held public forums in each community to receive input from parents. As a result, we have developed a K-12 health curriculum which covers ten component areas. Approximately 10-15% of the curriculum covers sexuality issues in a very straight forward, matter of fact manner. In addition, and one of the strongly supported results of this work, is that the value of abstinence will be a key area of emphasis. I am very proud of the work the members of the committee have done in this area. They have approached the project in a very sensitive way. They have encouraged and welcomed open dialogue and made the effort to develop a curriculum that they would want their own children taught. As a result, the content and the value of abstinence are sincere.

Technology has become the fourth basic skill after reading, writing and arithmetic. A technology plan was developed for the SAU three years ago and as a result it recommends that 1% of the budget annually be devoted to technology. In addition, the high school has recently completed its own study of technology with the participation of business and community members. They also endorse at least a 1% budget for technology in the future. You will see this reflected in an article in the warrant for the high school and will begin to see this reflected in elementary school budgets as well. By perusing budgets you will soon conclude that this may not be possible every year because of uncontrollable financial issues such as the loss of revenues or increase in special education costs. Over the next few years, we will do our best to honor this recommendation.

I also want to take the opportunity to express my on going admiration for the commitment that Plymouth State College has made to working with and assisting the public schools in the area. This has not only extended to such traditional contacts as student teachers and methods students, but also in efforts made in the area of computers and technology, the theater program, the arts, as well as staff training in such areas as mathematics and language arts. The college has also helped us with special projects such as improving kindergarten programs and seeking common

grants for both training and equipment in a number of areas. The staff at the college is always accessible and helpful. I am proud of the strengths of the schools within the SAU and am grateful that one of the contributing factors is the college's support and involvement.

This report would not be complete without expressing my appreciation to our community members, board members and professional and support staff in our schools. There is a strong desire here to develop and sustain quality schools. This is a refreshing and motivating factor for me and I greatly appreciate the support and encouragement that many of you have extended.

Respectfully submitted,
John W. True, Jr.
Superintendent of Schools

WATERVILLE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT 1994-95 PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Thirty six students are enrolled in school as of January, 1995. We have two new staff members this year: Mrs. Barbara Logan is our middle grade teacher and Mrs. Chris Aremburg is our library aid/secretary. Our classroom teaching staff consists of Jane Huntoon, kindergarten/primary teacher; Carol Foley primary and upper grade science teacher; and David Poole, upper grade teacher. Part time specialists include Judith Hall, our algebra and art teacher; Sally Dowie, P.E. instructor, Tamara Graham, music teacher; Bruce Johnson, reading specialist; Betty Webster, guidance counselor; and Darlene Smith, French teacher. Rolla Blake is the custodian for the Center and Audrey Trinque is our school nurse.

Our school goals this year are twofold. We are emphasizing the language arts skills of spelling, vocabulary and grammar; and making respect and courtesy primary aspects of our daily life at school. Our students are working hard on both these goals and results are apparent in the friendly daily interaction and in the increased awareness of correct spelling, vocabulary and usage in their writing.

Our sixth through eighth graders will spend a week at Sargent Camp in Peterborough this spring learning team building, nature/ecology and communication skills. Our second annual W.V.E.S. school yearbook in the making under the direction of Mr. Poole and his student committee.

Plymouth Friends of the Arts performances have included Autry Pinson as "Mark Twain", The Georgia Sea Island Singers, the 3-5 grade trip to the ballet "Romeo and Julie" and, still to come, the Japanese cultural artist, Shizumi.

Our seven-computer student lab is seldom idle. Computers are in use before and after school and during recess and lunch breaks as well as during classes. Technology has reached even the youngest students in our school as kindergartners have their own computer class with Mr. Poole and the first and second graders have their own software, including a mini-version of Widows called Kid Desk. Third through fifth graders have their own Apple computers and are also skilled in the use of the I.B.M.'s.

Our Creative Options program for seventh and eighth graders is in its third year. This is a unique opportunity for our students to work individually with an area business to learn how a company is managed, staffed and run. We are grateful to the parents who serve as advisors for our students and to the community members who act as sponsors. This is truly a school/community venture.

The Waterville Valley Elementary School offers its students a low student/teacher ratio, a challenging curriculum tailored to fit individual needs and a chance to excel in an atmosphere of support and trust. My staff and I are proud to be a part of this school - and we are grateful for the interest and support of the Waterville Valley community.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Seeger *Principal*

WATERVILLE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT
1994-1995 BUDGET DATA

SECTION I FUNCTION	PURPOSE OF APPROPRIATION	EXPENDITURES	APPROPRIATIONS	SCHOOL BOARD'S RECOMMENDED EXPENDING FISCAL YEAR
		FOR YEAR 199 <u>3</u> to 199 <u>4</u>	VOTED LAST YEAR	
1000 INSTRUCTION		XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
1100 Regular Programs		266,861.38	310,254	292,284
1200 Special Program		11,700.32	17,523	29,794
1300 Vocational Programs				
1400 Other Instructional Programs		1,266.24	1,625	1,625
1600 Adult/Continuing Education				
2000 SUPPORT SERVICES		XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
2100 Pupil Services		XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
2110 Attendance & Social Work				
2120 Guidance		5,753.72	6,175	6,034
2130 Health		437.00	1,000	1,067
2140 Psychological				
2150 Speech Path. & Audiology		10,844.01	14,089	13,617
2190 Other Pupil Services		947.45	1,100	900
2200 Instructional Staff Services		XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
2210 Improvement of Instruction		4,460.62	8,877	8,859
2220 Educational Media		10,891.46	10,778	12,114
2240 Other Inst. Staff Services				
2300 General Administration		XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
2310 School Board		XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
2310 870 Contingency				
2310 All Other Objects		7,389.18	6,226	7,601
2320 Office of Superintendent		XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
2320 351 S.A.U. Management Serv.		53,773.02	58,452	50,154
2320 All Other Objects				
2330 Special Area Adm. Services				
2390 Other Gen. Adm. Services				
2400 School Administration Services		15,532.44	17,368	17,161
2500 Business Services		XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
2520 Fiscal				
2540 Operation & Maintenance of Plant		56,380.36	62,916	59,338
2550 Pupil Transportation		4,919.68	3,800	3,800
2570 Procurement				
2590 Other Business Services				
2600 Managerial Services				
2900 Other Support Services				
3000 COMMUNITIES SERVICES				
4000 FACILITIES ACQUISITIONS & CONS				7,400
5000 OTHER OUTLAYS				
5100 Debt Service		XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
5100 830 Principal		75,000.00	75,000	65,000
5100 840 Interest		63,689.67	68,847	64,074
5200 Fund Transfers				
5220 To Federal Projects Fund		4,025.98	1,100	1,100
5240 To Food Service Fund			1,383	1,500
5250 To Capital Reserve Fund				
5255 To Expendable Trust Fund				
1122 Deficit Appropriation				
— Supplemental Appropriation				
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS		593,872.53	666,513	643,472

ESTIMATED REVENUES & CREDITS

SECTION II		REvised REVENUES CURRENT YEAR	SCHOOL BOARD'S BUDGET ENSURING FISCAL YEAR
REVENUES & CREDITS AVAILABLE TO REDUCE SCHOOL TAXES			
770	Unreserved Fund Balance	24,799	20,000
3000	Revenue from State Sources	XXXXXX00000	XXXXXXXXXXXX
3110	Foundation Aid		
3120			
3130			
3140			
3210	School Building Aid	22,500	19,500
3220	Area Vocational School		
3230	Driver Education		
3240	Catastrophic Aid		
3250	Adult Education		
3270	Child Nutrition		
	Other (Identify)		
4000	Revenue From Federal Source	XXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXXXX
4410	ECIA - I & II	1,100	1,100
4430	Vocational Education		
4450	Adult Education		
4460	Child Nutrition Program		
4470	Handicapped Program		
	Other (Identify) National Forest Resv	33,724	27,483
5000	Other Sources	XXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXXXX
5100	Sale of Bonds or Notes		
5230	Trans. From Cap. Projects Fund		
5250	Trans. From Cap. Reserve Fund		
5255	Trans. From Expendable Trust Fund		
1000	Local Rev. other than Taxes	XXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXXXX
1300	Tuition	5,000	4,800
1500	Earnings on Investments		
1700	Pupil Activities		
	Other (Identify) Food Service	1,383	1,500
	SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION (CONTRA)		
	Other: Town of WV	7,000	5,000
	TOTAL SCHOOL REVENUES & CREDITS	95,506	79,383
	DISTRICT ASSESSMENT		
	TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS LESS		
	TOTAL REVENUES AND CREDITS	571,007	564,089

**TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT 1994**

We have audited the accompanying general-purpose financial statements of the Waterville Valley School District as of and for the year ended June 30, 1994, as listed in the table of contents. These general-purpose financial statements are the responsibility of the Waterville Valley School District's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these general-purpose financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the general-purpose financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the general-purpose financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall general-purpose financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

The general-purpose financial statements referred to above do not include the General Fixed Assets Account Group, which should be included to conform with generally accepted accounting principles. The amounts that should be recorded in the General Fixed Assets Account Group are not known.

In our opinion, except for the effect on the general-purpose financial statements of the omission described in the preceding paragraph, the general-purpose financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Waterville Valley School District as of June 30, 1994, and the results of its operations for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Our audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the general-purpose financial statements taken as a whole. The individual and combining fund financial statements and schedules listed in the table of contents are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of general-purpose financial statements of the Waterville Valley School District. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the general-purpose financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly presented in all material respects in relation to the general-purpose financial statements taken as a whole.

GRZELAK AND COMPANY, P.C., CPAs
Laconia, New Hampshire
November 10, 1994

A copy of the Audit of the 1992-1993
School District financial transaction may
be reviewed at the Superintendent's Office.

